

THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

E. L. BLUE, - - - EDITOR.

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Subscription Rates.

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Special Notice.

Cards of Thanks, Obituary Poetry and Resolutions of Respect are published at the rate of 5 cents per line only. There will be no deviation from this rule.

Maumee has no intention of changing her name and whoever said so must live pretty close to Perryburg or some other small place not friendly to Maumee.—Bro. Dickson's Maumee Advance-Era.

In the above item Brother Dickson displays his hatred for Perryburg by intimating that some one in this place had slandered his town. By so doing he reminds us of old "Punch" a pet terrier dog owned by Dr. E. D. Peck one of the pioneer physicians of this town, way back nearly forty years ago. At that time the "old drug store" was the loafing place of many of the prominent men of this section and in cold weather the long box stove was well surrounded with gentlemen who enjoyed the warmth of the huge fire and the fellowship of congenial friends. Old "Punch" could generally be found sitting close to the fire and as his snappish disposition became well known it frequently occurred that some fellow would reach from behind the one nearest the dog and step on the animal's toes, with the result that "Punch" would immediately snap at the person nearest him. It is just so with Dickson. The moment anything is said against Maumee, he sharpens his pencil and begins to dig at Perryburg. We can't understand why Dickson hates us so intensely. We don't want his glass factory, nor his sewer, and we are perfectly willing he should have two Fourth of July celebrations every year if he will cease to be so insanely jealous.

Vermin are spreaders of disease. Kill off your rats, mice and flies.

The President probably hates the name of Mississippi. The State has too few bears and too many coons.

The miners took their holiday vacations and potatoes just as though they had not been idle all summer.

It would seem that the Clerk of the Weather had not heard of the coal famine. Someone please drop him a line.

The hoof and mouth disease has been subdued, but there is no cure for the mouthings of cranks, fadists and theorists.

The vested and conflicting interests of 45 states are in Congress at Washington and there will be a feeling of uncertainty and insecurity until Congress adjourns on the 4th of March.

The earnings of the T. & O. C. railway division of the Ohio Central Lines continues to show an immense increase over last year. The earnings for the first week in January were \$59,521, an increase of \$11,891.

The Panama Canal Commission has drawn salaries in the past three years aggregating \$1,000,000, Admiral Walker's salary being \$15,000 per year—and the first spadeful of earth has not yet been turned.

An Ohio gentleman who desires a pension has written Senator Hanna that if he does not secure it for him he will pay the Almighty to send the Ohio Senator a concatenation of diseases calculated to kill an ordinary man.

Most people regard water as a mere solvent for food, but the better opinion of the scientists seems to be that water is itself a food and that its natural combinations in plants and vegetables are needed by the stomach.

A waiter in the Senate restaurant recently called up the tube to the kitchen, "an apple pie, a peach pie, a mince pie and a pudding for Senator Nelson." Senator Mason was passing and, imitating the darkey's voice, he shouted, "Add one doctah for Senator Nelson."

The agreement recently made by the attorney general of the United States, and the officers of the Commercial Cable company as to

the terms on which the new Pacific cable is to be laid, clears the way legally for the completion of an undertaking of the widest interest. Until the past year the "world chasm," as the Pacific basin has been poetically called, on account of its great breadth and surpassing depths, defied the cable layers; they found it more economical to take the longer way round the earth. There is something sentimental in this proposed conquest of the Pacific seas. A little strand about an inch in diameter will contain, not only the delicate copper wires through which the electric current travels, but the material for protecting them against the enervating forces of nature. A casing of hemp, tar and rubber prevents leakage of the messages, steel wire shields the coatings from accidents, and the whole is inclosed in a bituminous compound to keep it dry. Great ingenuity is required in lowering the cable to position. The reference of the poet Gray to the "dark unfathom'd caves of ocean," says the Youth's Companion, is recalled strikingly by the pathway of this cable, which will follow the bed of the sea at a distance below the surface greater, in places, than the altitude of some of the highest mountains. Even then the route will skirt around extreme depths, since it is not practical to grapple for a cable, for the purpose of repairing it, at more than 3,500 fathoms. West of Guam soundings of more than five miles have been recorded. How lonely this cable will be among the works of man! Except where it crosses the British cable a little this side of Honolulu, and where a German cable may meet it at Guam, its abode for thousands of miles will be in the most intense of nature's solitudes. Yet over this slender thread, in the long stretches of future time, messages to startle the world will surely pass. The birth of nations, the fall of empires, the overturning of customs of the centuries may be recorded in the deep-sea whispering between this young republic and the oldest of empires.

Recent researches by Prof. Macfadyen have shown that many micro-organisms can be exposed to the temperature of liquid air for a period of six months without any appreciable loss of vitality, although, at such a temperature, the ordinary chemical processes of the living cell must cease. Referring to Prof. Macfadyen's experiments, Prof. James Dewar says that the organisms in the state just described "cannot be said to be either alive or dead, in the ordinary acceptance of these words. It is a new and hitherto unobtainable condition of living matter—a third state."

Lord Newton said recently in the house of lords that there are no such things as official secrets. "The dispatch boxes," he said, "which are conveyed to foreign representatives, guarded as if they contain earth-shaking mysteries, rarely have anything which the world does not already know. Most of the facts in them have already been printed or may be expected to appear in the papers next morning."

One of the best things uttered in America recently was by Walter Williams, editor of the Columbia (Mo.) Herald. In addressing his Sunday school class, the largest in the state, he said: "Fame has taken men from the forge, the plow and the carpenter's bench, but she was never known to reach over a picket fence and snatch a dude out of a hammock!"

Emperor William declares that there is no difference between him who mixes and presents a poisonous draft to another and him who robs his fellow man of his honorable name, and from the safe shelter of his editorial sanctum, with the poisoned darts of his slanders kills him by the mental tortures he inflicts. There will be many a hearty amen to the sentiment.

A New Jersey judge having decided that a woman has a right to scold all she pleases, and the Minnesota supreme court having ruled that a man has a right to beat his wife all he pleases, the ground appears to be prepared for a resumption of hostilities all along the line.

Another earthquake in central Asia has destroyed 15,000 homes. The Asiatic earthquake is a brother to the volcano, a cousin to the Kansas cyclone and is related to the bubonic plague by marriage.

A Baltimore man is trying to get a divorce at home before his wife secures one in Sioux Falls. The divorce race may yet be the star event in society sporting circles.

"After the trusts, what?" asks Prof. E. R. A. Sellman, of Columbia. There are 217 bills pending in congress after the trusts.

California bee keepers have formed a combine. It is natural that they should all get into one hive.

CHAMPNEY'S MYSTIC COUGH CURE

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The danger of smallpox is threatening every person in every community. The country is full of it and its spread has become a serious matter and one that is hard to check. The Toledo papers give accounts of cases which are being reported to the health department of that city. Carelessness on the part of the people in refusing or failing to vaccinate, together with much ignorance or gross carelessness on the part of physicians in various parts of the country, is the cause of the spread of the disease. During the past few months, in Toledo, there have been several cases which were first reported to be chickenpox, scarlet fever and other mild diseases, which later proved to be smallpox, and the afflicted people were taken to the pest house, not, however, until after others had been exposed through the failure of a proper diagnosis of the disease. Compulsory vaccination and a close quarantine is the only method that will stamp out the disease. Every teacher and pupil in every school should be vaccinated or refused the privilege of attending or teaching in the schools. Every employer should refuse to employ any person who has not been vaccinated, and in this manner much assistance will be given the health officers in their endeavor to stop the spread of the disease. No person should object to having his home quarantined in case there is any danger of his family having contracted the disease or been exposed thereto. He owes it to himself and the general public to use every endeavor to save others from contamination and should take no chances in the matter. The Journal is much pleased to know that Mayor Brown has signified his intention of carefully watching the people of our town and enforcing strict quarantine laws wherever there is any indication of the disease getting a start in Perryburg.

The Industrial Association of Maumee has decided to ask the village council to hustle themselves in their efforts to secure water works for the village. They are so well supplied with whisky works over there they have found it necessary to hustle for water to use as a wash.

The employees of the Steel Trust will, it is claimed, refuse an opportunity to become stock holders because it would curtail their right to strike.

The Methodists have raised their \$20,000,000 fund and we congratulate them. Now let them use it with judgment and discrimination.

Forty persons sat down, strangers, to a Thanksgiving dinner in Buffalo and got up friends. A Stranger's Unique Idea. They gathered in response to the advertisement of a man who, after spending one lonesome Thanksgiving day away from home, resolved never to do so again. He invited all strangers in the city to join in a dinner party, that the day might seem less gloomy to them. They met at a hotel, and at the dinner hour a page went through the parlors calling for the "lonesome strangers," and announcing where their dinner was served. The people did not give their names, but were seated in the alphabetical order of the states or countries from which they came. They enjoyed themselves so much that it was decided that next year each one who might be away from home on Thanksgiving day should invite the "lonesome strangers" in the city or town where he was to join him in a similar dinner. Then each wrote his name and address on the back of the menu cards, and the company dispersed, after having set an example of good-fellowship worthy to be followed by every lonesome one being next Thanksgiving not before and after than c.

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Every one has wondered at some time or other what sort of remarks Announcing One's people would make about him if he were dead. Mark Twain, for instance, has insisted that his obituary be written at once and submitted to him by the various newspapers for perusal and correction. But it is a serious matter to pretend to be dead when one is not. "Playing possum" is a justifiable bit of strategy in emergencies. The law's injunction merely debars one from circulating the report that he is deceased. In Rhode Island just now a citizen is waiting, under \$300 bail, for the grand jury to deal with his case. He may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100. Whether he craved a foreknowledge of his neighbors' estimates, or merely wished to see his name in the papers has not yet been satisfactorily explained. The fact is that he inserted in the classified columns a notice something like this: "Jimpkins—In this city, suddenly, on the 17th instant, Jeremiah Jehosaphat Jimpkins, 711 Easy street. Notice of funeral later." His townsmen did begin the usual discussion of the man's good and bad qualities, and he was in a fair way to learn exactly in what esteem he was held, when some one saw him splitting wood in his back yard and had him arrested. In court his only excuse was liquor. Being drunk to an ordinary degree, apparently he considered the necrology column the quickest way of making himself dead drunk.

Every evening for 262 years the bells of the mission of San Miguel, in Santa Fe, N. M., have pealed forth the angelus. The mission of San Miguel, established by the Spanish Jesuits in 1640, is the oldest church in the United States. It is built of sun-dried bricks, or adobe, and has stood the test of time for nearly three centuries in the second oldest city in the United States.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of John F. Schneider, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John F. Schneider, late of Wood County, deceased. Dated this 5th day of January, A. D., 1903.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Alma Smith of Orange, Illinois, Mary E. Moore of number 28 Michigan street, Chicago, Illinois, and Harry McMillough, whose place of residence is unknown, are notified that the undersigned has commenced an action in common pleas court of Wood County, Ohio, against them and others praying for an order to sell lands of Catharine Shippey deceased, described in the petition therein to pay her debts and the expenses of administering on her estate. They are required to answer said petition by February 25th 1903.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of The German Evangelical Reformed St. Paul Church of Perryburg, Ohio, on the 10th day of A. D. 1902 filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County Ohio, asking for authority to sell the following Real Estate to-wit: In Lot Number Ninety-two (92) in the village of Perryburg, Wood County, Ohio, stating in said petition that ever since the 1st day of 1892 the congregation connected with the aforesaid religious society has been extinct by reason of death and dispersion of its members. That it would be for the best interest of the German Evangelical Reformed Synod of the United States to dispose of said property. Application will be made to said Court for the granting of the above authority to sell, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1903, or as soon thereafter as the same can be brought before the Court.

JOHN ZURFLUH, BENEDICT SCHALLER, JOHN LEYDOLP, Trustees of the German Evangelical Reformed St. Paul church of Perryburg, Ohio. By J. J. WALDVOGEL, Attorney, 501 Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 1902.

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